

Top 100 US News Law Schools Blockchain & Cryptocurrency Courses				
Ranking	University / College	Course	Course Name	Course Description
1	Yale University	Not Offered		
2	Stanford University	Offered	Blockchain and Cryptocurrencies: Law, Economics, Business and Policy	Blockchain and cryptocurrency technologies have opened an extensive and rapidly growing set of businesses along with a corresponding rapidly expanding need for lawyers and regulators with the required expertise. The course provides core background for legal, policy, or business work in the field by nurturing three areas of understanding: (1) the technologies themselves; (2) the scope and nature of business applications; and (3) the pertinent legal and regulatory structures with particular emphasis on securities regulation aspects.
3	Harvard University	Offered	Securities Regulation: Law and Policy	In the second module, we will focus on changes in our capital formation methods, such as Regulation A+, crowdfunding and crowdsourcing, initial coin offerings, and blockchain technology.
4	University of Chicago	Offered	Blockchain and Cryptocurrencies	This class examines how what decentralized ledgers such as blockchain are, how they work, use cases such as cryptocurrencies, novel methods of financing made possible by blockchain, and legal issues that blockchain raises. We will examine both blockchain and directed acyclic graph ledgers and different consensus protocols, including both proof of stake and proof of work. We will explore the history and evolution of cryptocurrencies, especially through so-called forks. We will examine the use of blockchain not just for payments, but also for tracking financial assets and land, trading computer storage and processing power, and even for game play. We will examine the novel ways in which blockchain startups are funded, including the pre-sale of utility tokens to investors. We will also consider legal issues such as the nature of, decision-making in and the merger or acquisition of firms funded by issuing utility tokens, whether tokens are securities, and money laundering concerns with cryptocurrencies.
5	Columbia University	Not Offered		
6	New York University	Offered	Digital Currency, Blockchains and the Future of Financial Services	This course will study the emerging role of digital currencies and blockchains in money, banking, and the real economy. Beginning with the creation of bitcoin in 2008, digital currencies have given rapidly and posed challenges as potential competitors to government fiat currencies. The blockchain technology is now being applied to facilitate the exchange of assets in the stock and bond markets, and it has the potential to improve vastly the productivity of financial services around the world. Regulators are confronting novel problems related to taxation, money laundering, privacy, and securities registration. We will examine these and other issues and schedule guest speakers from the New York digital asset community.
7	University of Pennsylvania	Offered	Securities Regulation: Law and Policy	In the second module, we will focus on changes in our capital formation methods, such as Regulation A+, crowdfunding and crowdsourcing, initial coin offerings, and blockchain technology.
7	University of Pennsylvania	Offered	Commercial Finance	The use as collateral of cryptocurrencies and other digital assets will be considered, as well as the adoption of blockchain technology for secured transactions registries.
8	University of Virginia	Not Offered		
9	University of Michigan - Ann Arbor	Offered	Blockchain and the Law	This course will explore the law's responses to these issues, as well as the many other ways in which the law is taming the Wild West of cryptocurrency. We will begin with blockchain's beginnings: the Bitcoin whitepaper and the basics of the technology. From there we will examine the different angles from which the law has begun to domesticate the blockchain. Topics will include smart contracts, the treatment of cryptocurrencies under the federal securities, commodities, banking, and tax laws, and the differing patchwork of state money transmitter laws used to regulate many blockchain businesses. Along the way we will trace how blockchain, an innovation initially embraced by cypherpunks and cryptonomists, has gone mainstream.
10	Duke University	Not Offered		
11	Northwestern University (Pritzker)	Offered	Blockchain, Cryptocurrencies, and Smart Contracts	This seminar investigates the law and economics of blockchain and the associated technologies of cryptocurrency and smart contracts. These technologies may be disruptive to the internet and will create substantial opportunities for both new legal expertise and policy evaluation. Blockchain creates a distributed ledger to which many have access and which is operated by consensus, rather than through an intermediary. It thus resembles an internet of value or financial action, unlike the internet which we are familiar, which is focused on information. Some blockchains, like Bitcoin, offer ledgers of one kind of value. These are called cryptocurrencies. Other decentralized ledgers, like Ethereum, permit computer programs to generate smart contracts that can settle matters at least in part outside the legal system. Some companies now raise money through creating tokens—a kind of cryptocurrency light—to raise capital. The course will consider the technological, economic and legal aspects of these new innovations. Given that these are new technologies, the seminar will be intensively discussion based. Students will be expected to participate. For most classes, students will be assigned to read readings on current events and law related to the topic assigned. The course will be divided into two. In the first part, we will focus on the technology, economics and law of these innovations through reading recent articles and books. In the second part we will focus on specific legal issues raised by these topics through student presentations. The course grade will depend on class participation, a substantial final paper, and its presentation to the class. Objectives: To understand the new technologies of blockchain, cryptocurrency, and smart contracts. To understand better the law and economics of networks and transaction costs in this new technological world. To be able to describe to laymen the basics of the law and regulation relating to these new technologies.
12	University of California - Berkeley	Not Offered		
13	Cornell University	Offered	Internet Transactions	This course will focus on the legal issues associated with internet transactions (including e-commerce, social media platforms, blockchain and digital currency, and interactive entertainment). The course will consider data protection and privacy, compliance and cybersecurity, as well as the legal, social and political impact from the democratization of media content. Moreover, the course will examine certain regulatory frameworks developed to address the legal concerns posed by such internet transactions.
14	Georgetown University	Offered	Technology Policy and the Practice of Law in the Digital Age	The 21st Century lawyer must navigate highly disruptive and innovative technologies – from diverse cars and artificial intelligence to drones, smart devices and blockchain encryption technology – with traditional, and sometimes outdated, legal tools. In this class, we will ask if our laws are malleable enough to keep up and whether and how they could be improved to both foster innovation and protect individual freedoms. We will also explore various means to implement these proposed changes within our legal system. This legal seminar is an experiential class using cutting-edge technology issues to teach practical writing, legal, legislative and policy making skills that can be applied to any legal and policy matter (e.g., competition, national security, health, tax policy). Students can expect to leave with an understanding of key technology legal and policy issues and having acquired “skills of the trade” for legislative advocacy, including persuasive advocacy for policy issues, formation of policy campaigns, legislative strategy planning, drafting of policy documents, and stakeholder politics. Specifically, students will develop practical legal and policy making skills, such as drafting talking points, creating a strategic legislative campaign, and learning the art of an elevator pitch, to help students pursue a wide-array of careers, from a law firm to the White House.
14	Georgetown University	Offered	The Essentials of Financial Technology Law	Virtual currencies such as Bitcoin and initial token offerings (ICOs) have the potential to revolutionize the financial markets. Financial institutions are taking steps to use blockchains and distributed ledger technologies to clear and settle trades in financial instruments and other transactions in a manner that speeds traditional processes in this area.
15	University of California - Los Angeles	Offered	The Blockchain: Technology, Law, and Regulation	This course addresses the blockchain and the associated legal and regulatory considerations. Topics include cryptocurrencies (particularly Bitcoin), Ethereum, smart contracts, and registries of ownership of digital goods. The course will also consider the evolving legal and regulatory aspects of blockchain technology at the state and federal levels as well as in selected international jurisdictions. No previous technical experience is needed for taking this course. That said, students in the course should be willing to study and discuss not only the legal and regulatory aspects of the blockchain but also some of the key technological underpinnings, as that will help to enable a broader and more holistic understanding of this important technology.
16	University of Texas - Austin	Not Offered		
17	University of Southern California (Gould)	Not Offered		
18	Yonsei University	Offered	Blockchains and Smart Contracts	Blockchains, a form of decentralized database maintained across a distributed network of computers, present both a fundamental challenge to incumbent systems of trust, value creation/transfer, and data sharing, as well as a far-reaching opportunity to reimagine these systems. The course first provides an introduction to blockchain technology from multiple perspectives: technical, legal, and societal. Students will explore aspects of decentralized ledger systems to gain insight into factors salient to the rule of law and the consequential legal and regulatory challenges and opportunities likely to be faced by their clients. Students will engage in hands-on application of blockchain technology through an exploration and application of the smart legal contracting process.
19	Washington University in St. Louis	Not Offered		
20	University of Minnesota	Not Offered		
21	University of Notre Dame	Not Offered		
22	George Washington University	Not Offered		
23	Boston University	Not Offered		
24	University of California - Irvine	Not Offered		
25	University of Alabama (Culverhouse)	Not Offered		
26	Emory University	Not Offered		
27	Arizona State University	Not Offered		
28	Boston College	Not Offered		
29	University of Georgia	Not Offered		
30	University of Iowa	Not Offered		
31	University of California - Davis	Not Offered		
32	University of Florida	Not Offered		
33	Wake Forest University	Offered	Codes Governance: Blockchains, Smart Contracts and Cryptocurrencies	This course examines distributed ledger/blockchain technologies and computational law, and the related evolving regulatory environment. Topics covered include cryptocurrency use and regulation, legal forensic analysis of tokens, ethereum-based smart contract governance frameworks, patent strategy, and the professional responsibility considerations when working in a space that is popular, but not well understood. Students will learn about distributed ledger technologies and even get an introduction to programming a decentralization game. No previous programming experience is needed for this course, but a willingness to read and discuss technical documentation and literature is essential. The course will conclude with a final project of coursework for grading purposes.
34	Indiana University - Bloomington	Not Offered		
35	Ohio State University	Not Offered		
36	University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill	Not Offered		
37	University of Wisconsin - Madison	Not Offered		
38	Washington and Lee University	Not Offered		

39	Bingham Young University	Offered	Blockchain & cryptocurrency Law	This course will investigate market, regulatory, and enforcement challenges regarding private payment systems, cryptocurrencies, and other uses of blockchain technology. Since Satoshi Nakamoto first published a white paper on Bitcoin in 2009, cryptocurrencies and other uses of blockchain technology have exploded. The blockchain creates the ability to move assets digitally as freely as information moves across the internet and do so without the need for trust intermediaries, such as banks, governments and exchanges.
40	Fordham University	Offered	Blockchain and Smart Contracts	Blockchain technology is a challenge for the law. The decentralization and potential anonymity of blockchains are in important respects antithetical to the authority of the law. As a result, blockchain is a difficult technology to govern and is even a possible substitute for the law in some areas. This seminar will focus on these governance and control issues. The seminar will introduce the technology and some applications of blockchain, but it is not intended as a thorough survey of either. Instead, the focus will be on the interplay of blockchain and the law.
40	Fordham University	Offered	Blockchain, Virtual Currencies, and Tokens: Business and Legal Issues	The course will explore the development of Blockchain as a vehicle for innovation, the legal issues surrounding blockchain projects, and the business cases for both public and private blockchains through the examination of concrete case studies. (This course is cross-listed with the Business School Paper required.)
41	University of Arizona	Not Offered		
42	University of Illinois - Urbana-Champaign	Not Offered		
43	William & Mary Law School	Offered	AI & More: Legal issues Likely to Arise AI & Related Emerging Technology	New products, tools, and processes incorporating artificial intelligence, the Internet of Things, blockchain, and other emerging technologies are an increasingly common part of modern life. Some, such as driverless cars and smart homes, may change fundamental aspects of daily life. Others, such as complex algorithms have already altered the nature of financial markets. This three-credit seminar provides an introduction to these issues so that students will be better prepared for our complex future. The course will address the implications of AI, and other emerging technological solutions on subjects such as liability, contracts, intellectual property, consent procedures, and the administration of justice. A paper is required in lieu of a final examination.
44	University of Washington	Not Offered		
45	George Mason University	Offered	Financial Technology and Cybersecurity Seminar	The deployment of new forms of financial technology by established financial institutions and by new entrants into the sector both in partnership and competition with each other is transforming how financial services are delivered. The development of new models such as marketplace lending and new technologies such as Bitcoin and other virtual currencies, blockchain technology and artificial intelligence raise a range of new issues for institutions, investors, consumers, regulators, and policymakers that the course will explore. The rapid development of FinTech increases the importance of robust cybersecurity defenses and risk management directed at preventing illegal activity and deterring malicious disruption of the functioning of the financial system on particular products or services. The course will explore these potential threats and the responses that are being pursued by the private sector and the government. Students will be graded on a written paper and an oral presentation and defense of the paper.
46	University of Colorado - Boulder	Not Offered		
47	University of Utah	Not Offered		
48	Baylor University	Not Offered		
49	Florida State University	Not Offered		
50	Temple University	Not Offered		
51	Pepperdine University	Not Offered		
52	Southern Methodist University	Not Offered		
53	Tulane University	Not Offered		
54	University of Connecticut	Not Offered		
55	University of Maryland	Not Offered		
56	University of Richmond	Not Offered		
57	Yeshiva University	Not Offered		
58	University of Nevada - Las Vegas	Not Offered		
59	Seton Hall University	Offered	Blockchain, Law & Intellectual Property	Blockchain has been described as software that facilitates the transparent use/mission and storage of encrypted data. The premise of this new technology creates the perception that it is applicable to a wide range of industries and will inevitably disrupt them for the better. However, with measured consideration of the old and the new challenges concerning property, ownership vs. possession, transparency, identity, the role of intermediaries and market efficiency vs. inefficiency, we may understand that blockchain is not a fit-all or appropriate for every use imaginable. This class will challenge students to engage in both a foundational and critical exploration of blockchain through legal theory, intellectual property law, and real world considerations. By the end of this class, students will be able to apply a rational and methodological approach in consideration of various legal issues that may arise at the intersection of distributed ledger technology and intellectual property law.
60	University of Houston	Not Offered		
61	University of Tennessee - Knoxville	Not Offered		
62	Loyola Marymount University	Not Offered		
63	University of California - Hastings	Offered	Regulating Emerging Technologies	For each, we'll begin by understanding the pre-disruption legal landscape, then we'll study the impact of a particular emerging technology. In particular, we'll explore the present and future impacts of automated driving systems, 3D printing, transportation network platforms, commercial drones, and blockchain.
64	Northeastern University	Not Offered		
65	Pennsylvania State University - University Park	Offered	Emerging Technology & Legal Practice	New technologies like cryptocurrency and artificial intelligence, new technological business models like the gig economy, and new practice tools raise novel legal questions and also change the day-to-day practice of law. This course will discuss these technologies, review the existing law and new legal frameworks necessary for coping with them, and also give students a grounding in the new legal technology they can expect to use in practice.
66	University of Missouri	Not Offered		
67	Georgia State University	Not Offered		
68	University of Denver	Not Offered		
69	University of Kansas	Not Offered		
70	University of Miami	Offered	Blockchain Technology and Business Strategies	This course is an introduction to the application of Blockchain technology in different business environments and industries. Blockchain technology is a growing emerging technology that has attracted much attention and capital invested in cryptocurrencies and other applications. Today, almost all industries are building blockchain applications to adopt new ways of addressing business and technology problems and streamline business processes and enhance security and integrity of transactions. These new business models span both financial and non-financial business blockchain applications. The course will explore multiple use cases in different industries: Banking, Healthcare, Government, Real Estate, Retail, etc. The goal of this course is to introduce the student to blockchain and its ecosystem.
70	University of Miami	Offered	Digital Assets and Blockchain Regulation	Since its genesis moment in 2008, bitcoin, its progeny of digital currencies, and the underlying blockchain technology have become increasingly prominent – and increasingly divisive. As digital assets and other blockchain applications continue to launch and mature, regulatory authorities are working to keep up. In this course, we will discuss the most significant legal and regulatory issues pertinent to the space. Topics to be covered throughout the course include the history/evolution of blockchain technology/digital currency, current and proposed regulation of digital currency exchanges, crypto wallets, initial coin offerings and other similar products and services, smart contracts, blockchain applications in the financial services sector (and other industry sectors), and blockchain applications in the public sector (e.g., land registries, voting).
71	Brooklyn Law School	Not Offered		
72	Case Western Reserve University	Offered	Blockchain and Artificial Intelligence in Compliance	This course will cover the rise of technology use in compliance and risk disciplines impacting financial crimes industry. The focus will be on use of artificial intelligence and introduction of new products such as cryptocurrencies, initial coin offerings and crypto asset backed offerings lead to increase complexity in the risk of compliance when dealing with products and technology without an established roadmap. Lecture and discussions will examine the changing demands on compliance officers and growing reliance of technology in operational execution of the AML/CFT program. It will review the disparate guidance globally which make the operational implementation and compliance advisory challenging in a fast-paced financial services industry.
73	Pennsylvania State University - Carlisle	Not Offered		
74	University of Kentucky	Not Offered		
75	University of Oklahoma	Not Offered		
76	Villanova University	Not Offered		
77	American University	Not Offered		
78	Loyola University Chicago	Not Offered		
79	Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey	Not Offered		
80	St. Johns University	Not Offered		
81	University of Nebraska - Lincoln	Not Offered		
82	University of Pittsburgh	Not Offered		
83	Texas A&M University	Not Offered		
84	University of Cincinnati	Not Offered		
85	University of Oregon	Not Offered		
86	University of San Diego	Not Offered		
87	Illinois Institute of Technology	Offered	Blockchain and the Law	This is an applied course designed to introduce students to the emerging social, economic and legal issues associated with blockchain and crypto-enabled technologies. The course is a survey designed for students with little or no prior experience with these technologies. The course is divided into three modules: (1) an introduction to blockchain and crypto technologies; (2) applications of the technologies; and (3) the law applicable to the technologies.
88	University of New Hampshire School of Law	Not Offered		
89	University of Tulsa	Not Offered		
90	Saint Louis University	Not Offered		
91	Florida International University	Not Offered		
92	Marquette University	Not Offered		

93	Michigan State University	Offered	Blockchain Technology, Law and Policy	Blockchains—decentralized databases that are maintained by a distributed network of computers—present manifold challenges and opportunities, including unprecedented potential to disrupt financial systems, to support civic participation and democratize access to resources, and even to change what we understand “law” to be. As this set of technologies rapidly emerges, we must consider the extent to which we allow regulation and government intervention, balancing the maintenance of social norms against the need to let a nascent technology innovate. This course aims to help each of us unpack the various legal and regulatory levers potentially applicable to these technologies and to consider the design tradeoffs inherent in adopting them as part of policy-making and governance.
94	Syracuse University	Offered	Emerging Technology & the Practice of Law	This class will provide students with an understanding and the fundamentals of emerging technologies and how they intersect with the legal profession. The class is being offered in partnership with the New York State Bar Association. It will be held every other week. Tentative topics include the practice of law and: artificial intelligence, block chain and cyberstarency, legal analytics, privacy, algorithms and oppression, privacy, social media ethics, drones and autonomous vehicles, among other topics.
95	University of Arkansas - Fayetteville	Not Offered		
96	University of Hawaii - Manoa	Not Offered		
97	University of New Mexico	Not Offered		
98	University of South Carolina	Not Offered		
99	Wayne State University	Not Offered		
100	Drexel University	Not Offered		
TOTAL		24 / 100		

Florida Law Schools Blockchain & Cryptocurrency Law							
Ranking	University / College	Course	Course Name	Course Description	Undergraduate Course	Course Name	Course Description
31	University of Florida	Not Offered			Not Offered		
48	Florida State University	Not Offered			Not Offered		
67	University of Miami	Offered	Blockchain Technology and Business Strategies	This course is an introduction to the application of Blockchain technology in different business environments and industries. Blockchain technology is a growing emerging technology that has attracted much attention and capital invested in cryptocurrencies and other applications. Today, almost all industries are building blockchain applications to adopt new ways of addressing business and technology problems and streamline business processes and enhance security and integrity of transactions. These new business models span both financial and non-financial business blockchain applications. The course will explore multiple use cases in different industries: Banking, Healthcare, Government, Real Estate, Retail, etc. The goal of this course is to introduce the student to blockchain and its ecosystem.	Offered	Tech Foundations of Financial Technology	The course covers multiple disciplines of technology and how they are individually and collectively applied in financial systems, transactions, payments, and data lifecycles. The course aims to develop a student's understanding of key technological components such as cloud computing, Internet of Things (IoT), Big Data and Machine Learning, Artificial Intelligence, Blockchain technologies, data security, privacy and technology regulations as they relate to financial transactions, financial institutions, public and private business entities, governments, regulators and an overall monetary system.
67	University of Miami	Offered	Digital Assets and Blockchain Regulation	Since its genesis moment in 2008, bitcoin, its progeny of digital currencies, and the underlying blockchain technology have become increasingly prominent – and increasingly divisive. As digital assets and other blockchain applications continue to launch and mature, regulatory authorities are working to keep up. In this course, we will discuss the most significant legal and regulatory issues pertinent to the space. Topics to be covered throughout the course include the history/evolution of blockchain technology/digital currency; current and proposed regulation of digital currency exchanges, crypto wallets, initial coin offerings and other similar products and services; smart contracts; blockchain applications in the financial services sector (and other industry sectors); and blockchain applications in the public sector (e.g., land registries, voting).			
91	Florida International University	Not Offered			Offered	Nature, Design, and Technology: The Multi-Disciplinary 21st Century	Students will explore five main concepts—creativity and innovation, complexity, computation, design thinking, and bio-ministry—as a means to develop multi-disciplinary frameworks to address problems. Course topics will also develop an understanding of the key emerging technologies: artificial intelligence, blockchain, gaming, cyber-physical systems and robotics—and their impact on society.
104	Stetson University	Not Offered			Not Offered		
146 - 192	Ave Maria School of Law	Not Offered			Not Offered		
146 - 192	Barry University	Not Offered			Not Offered		
146 - 192	Florida A&M University	Not Offered			Not Offered		
146 - 192	Florida Coastal School of Law	Not Offered			Not Offered		
146 - 192	Nova Southeastern University	Not Offered			Not Offered		
146 - 192	St. Thomas University	Offered			Not Offered		